

## THE SOCIAL CORNER

THE MAIN PART IS TO DO WITH MIGHT AND MAIN WHAT YOU CAN DO.

## SOCIAL CORNER POETRY.

DON'T TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO BED.

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have automobile can easily find me this

Dorinda: Here I am. Now guess me if

you can.

I want to ask the sisters if, when

travelling, they have any of those

solving water on the range to dip the

doughnuts in as they take them from the

fat? (One at a time, of course.) Try it if

you have time. I think you will like them

better, as they are more digestible when

done this way.

Has any of the sisters a root of a

dandelion, or better known as bleeding

heart? I would like to exchange some

shrub I have for one. Please write what

you would like to exchange for it, and if

I have it I will gladly do so. Guess I

have better time of see how this looks in

print, and try again.

Will take for my pen name

KENSY.

RECIPE FOR PEANUT BUTTER

FUDGE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am glad

to hear Etta Barber is getting along so

well with Club No. 5.

Marcella: Many thanks for the pretty

doughnuts. I have sent you a card.

Auntie No. 1: I was from April 27

Missed you. Sister E. from J. C. was

with me. How is Biddy and the chicks

getting along?

Francina: I just received your Easter

card. Many thanks. The reason I did

not call was that I was sick. Glad to

hear your cold is improving.

Fudge: Two heaping

tablespoons peanut butter, two cups

sugar, one-half cup sweet

milk. Boil five minutes exactly. Remove

from fire and stir until thickens. Pour

into buttered pan. This is excellent. Try

it. Chocolate and Nuts.

Best wishes to all.

I. J. B.

DEALING WITH THE BLUES AND

CATCHALLS.

Dear Social Corner: Having read the

back numbers of the Social Corner pages

I have been thinking of writing to you

myself. "See here, lady, you are not

doing your bit in this Corner." So: Great-

ings one and all.

I have not seen any of the sisters in a

long time. I am sure among you none

so I really appreciate reading the letters.

I just wish I could attend the next club

gathering. How many remember me?

Selma may, and surely Mandy knows

me well.

Mandy: Your subject is one that is

always interesting to me. I am in no position

to keep chickens at present, as I am

working in a big city, but I am a

hobby, and I live in hope of enjoying it

again some day.

Thirty-two: You speak of your "happi-

ness" time. Truly, no one can find any

other happiness than to do what you

enjoy. I have had many happy times but

oh! what a peace and contentment when

the new babies come.

I have also had my share of trouble

and sickness, but I have learned that

is to do the best I can and keep grinning.

For the blues, I recommend this: Put

on your "bumm and tattle." It isn't

necessarily to go to the movies, but to

laugh on your own. But anyway make it some

place where you feel you must make people

laugh and have a good time.

I think in every home where there are

children certain articles of furniture seem

to be just a catchall. For a long time

now I have been getting red puffed at

times because I could not keep the muffed

puffs up. The girls' pocketbooks,

rings, school books, etc., all come in

more important than in our time. How-

ever, it is still a good point at which to

begin. When you have a subject, let

it be cleared out, all cellar shelves and

chests should be thoroughly scrubbed. Two

large-size nails will be found a great

assistance in this task. They are light

in themselves and easily cleaned. One

should contain very hot water in which

any good cleaning powder is dissolved.

With a scrubbing brush scrub all the

cellar woodwork with this mixture. The

second nail should be kept full of warm

clean water, with which the woodwork

should be rinsed after its scrubbing.

After the cellar comes the kitchen.

When the kitchen shelves are cleared

the cupboards emptied and all the cook-

ing utensils assembled there is a splen-

did time. Take account of stock and

prepare for the coming season. Look over

the preserving kettle, see if it is in good

condition, and if not, have it repaired.

The full friends and allies of last summer's

campaign are in perfect condition for

this year's service. Also be sure that

they are in sufficient number and size.

While a large size preserving kettle,

light, clean, and porcelain, unbreakable

and free from rust, is indispensable,

smaller sizes are a great comfort and

help in putting up preserves. A good

fruit at a time. Three preserving ket-

tles are none too many. If saucepans

show signs of giving out replace before

the emergency arises, for that will be

sure to come. It is not a bad idea to

renovate all over the house, but it

is not always best or convenient to do

it all at once. So most housewives feel

that the kitchen comes first. It is their

laboratory. They are the chemists who

provide the food which nourishes and

pleases and it is only fair that their ap-

paratus should be the best available.

My housecleaning has been going

along, rain or shine, so that when the

good days come I'll be able to enjoy

them.

Yours for the Corner after a long

absence.

Q. T. C.

RHUBARB PIE AND CORN MEAL

GEMS.

To the Editor and Social Corner Sisters:

I am sending my first letter for the

Social Corner. As I read last week's

Bulletin there are so many interesting

letters I feel that I can send nothing

which will be equal in interest to them.

I would like to send them cards or

letters, but I am not sure if I should.

I am delighted to join

them.

I am sending two recipes.

Fried Rhubarb Pie: Two cups finely

chopped rhubarb, yolks of two eggs, one

cup sugar, beat the eggs and mix with

two teaspoons extract of lemon. Bake

with one crust and when baked, frost

with the whites of the eggs beaten to a

stiff froth with four tablespoons of

powdered sugar. Put in oven and

bake twenty-five minutes.

Corn Meal Gems: One-half cup of

corn meal, one cup flour, three teaspoons

baking powder, one tablespoon sugar.

One tablespoon melted butter, one

teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup of milk,

one egg. Bake in hot oven in greased

pan twenty-five minutes.

GREETINGS FROM KITTY LOU.

Dear Social Corner Editor and Sisters:

I have received several letters from

sisters of the Corner who wish me

to advise them of a first class "Beauty

Parlor" exclusively for women—and

I am glad to hear of it. I am now

dying. In Monday's Bulletin, April 17,

and the hybrid perennials about you feel.

The outside buds should be about

about eight inches from the edge. Each

plant should be set deep enough so that

the place where it was budded (which shows

a sort of swelling or collar) should be

just below the surface of the soil. With

plants from pots the top of the ball of

earth should be about 2-3 inches below

the surface. A handful of non-moss or

better of moss-peat and manure, thor-

oughly mixed with the soil where each

plant is to be set, will help give them a

strong, vigorous start, and help produce a

good supply of blooms the first season.

R. F. F.

CARD MOLASSES GINGER BREAD

Dear Social Sisters: I am looking

forward to our next meeting, a nice place

to make new friends and meet old ones.

A sister just opposite me at the table at

last meeting and as we both were starting,

I asked, "Don't I know you?" She answered

by a chuckle and said, "Of course you do,"

and I said, "I know you do," and our first

meeting was 50 years ago.

I am sending my recipe for old fashion-

ed molasses card ginger bread. One of the

best recipes I have seen. As she used to

but it when I kept a bakery 30 years

ago. Home those who try it will have good

luck. But with molasses thick as

glue, and card ginger bread a mixture

of plaster Paris you can never tell. I am

going to the city today to get my badge

and hope to meet you all at the Buckin-

gham in May.

I wish to thank Hortense for my lovely

Easter card. I have only her pen name

so cannot answer in person as I would like

to, for it seems she lives in our city.

Good Mollie: I received a nice card

from you. I am glad to hear of your

two cups of molasses, 2-3 cups of card, 2-3

cups cold water, tablespoon ginger, a lit-

tle of salt, 2 teaspoons soda, flour to roll

out. Bake in quick oven.

Best wishes to all.

POCOHONTAS.

GETTING AWAY FROM WINTER

Dear Social Corner Friends: Easter

came fair and bright. Such a beautiful

day as I have never had before.

E. M. R. C. P.: I thank you for send-

ing Wildwood a card; also others. She

should not be forgotten, though far away.

Good Mollie: I received a nice card

from you. I am glad to hear of your

song of the birds and frogs it makes a

very grateful for all God's goodness. I